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[From the "Giant Cities of Bashan."]

Sharon and Carmel.

SHARON and CARMEL are enshrined in sacred poetry. In addition to the holy associations that cluster round them as scenes of Bible history, they bring up before the mind's eye plains spangled with "the Rose of Sharon," meadows powdered with "the lily of the valley," uplands waving with "forests," and mountains crowned with "the excellency of Carmel." Nor are one's glowing expectations much disappointed when he traverses Sharon, or climbs the heights of Carmel in early Spring. The plain stretches out before him as far as the eye can follow it, in gentle undulations of luxuriant pasture, varied here and there with a clump of old forest trees, or a thicket of canes and shrubs round a fountain, or a grey tell strewn with the ruins of some primeval city. And the mountain chain rises in easy slopes, wooded from base to summit; seamed by many a glen, and broken by many a cliff. The curse has fallen lightly on Sharon and Carmel.

Still it is true that the great cities which once lined the sea-board are gone. The restless waves dash in sheets of foam over the ingulphed ruins of its once famous harbors. Dor and Cæsarea, Hepha and Athlit, are no more. Towns and villages which thickly studded in ancient days inland plain and mountain side, are gone too. Corn fields, olive groves, and vineyards are now few and far between; and even the pastures are deserted save by the flocks of a few poor nomads. Notwithstanding the grass, and the flowers, and the beauty of Sharon, it "is like a wilderness." "Its highways lie waste, the wayfaring man ceaseth." And notwithstanding Carmel's waving woods and green forest glades, it has "shaken off its fruit,"—the fruit of human industry. The mountain still deserves its ancient name, "the fruitful." The excellency of Carmel is yet conspicuous; but even there, in the loveliest glades and richest dells, solitude keeps unbroken Sabbath.

SOUTHERN SHARON.

MY first view of Sharon was from the sea. From the vessel's deck I looked with as much eagerness as an old Crusader on the white strand, and the sandy downs, and the broad plain, shut in on the east by the blue hills of Samaria.

The Cape of Carmel was far behind me, dipping gracefully, but not so "bluff" as is usually represented in pictures, into the Mediterranean. Away far ahead a little white rounded hill began to rise slowly from a flat coast.

"What hill is that?" I asked of the French officer at my side.

"That is Joppa."

"And those ruins we passed some time ago, which you can yet see yonder glittering in the sun—what are they?"

"The ruins of Cæsarea," was the reply.

Historic names are wonderfully suggestive. Especially so when connected with sacred history, and when the eye first rests on the places to which they are attached. Memory then becomes a diorama. It brings before us the great events of other ages. So it was with me. In succession I saw the ships of Hiram conducting rafts of cedar and pine along the sea to Joppa for Solomon's Temple. I saw the great merchant vessel of Adramyttium leaving the harbor of Cæsarea, while on its deck stood the Apostle of the Gentiles, guarded by Roman soldiers, and with fettered hands waving a final adieu to weeping friends. I saw the proud galleys of the Crusaders bearing down upon the shore, crowded with mail-clad knights, Europe's best and bravest warriors, bent on the recovery of the Holy Sepulchre. And then, when the picture vanished, my eye rested on deserted harbors, ruined cities, a dreary, desolate shore, silent alike to the bustle of commerce and the din of battle; as if to show that while man is mortal, his glory fleeting, and all his works perishable, God's Word is true and can never fail.

Five-and-twenty centuries ago that Word pronounced the doom of Palestine:

"I beheld, and lo, the fruitful place (Hebrew Carmel) was a wilderness, and all the cities thereof were broken down at the presence of the Lord, and by His fierce anger. For thus hath the Lord said, the whole land shall be made desolate."

I landed at Joppa, a bustling town of five thousand inhabitants, beautifully situated on the western slope of a hill, looking down into the blue waters of the Mediterranean. It is still the port of Jerusalem; but it has no harbor, and it is only under favorable circumstances of wind and weather a vessel can ride at the distance of a mile or so from shore.

Guided by a young Jew I went at once to "the house of Simon the tanner." The house is modern, but it probably occupies the old site, for its Mohammedan owner considers it sacred. It stands "by the sea-side," as St. Luke tells us; and from its roof—"flat" now as in ancient times—I looked out on that same boundless sea on which the apostle must have looked "when he went up upon the house-top to pray." The hour too was the same—"the sixth hour," or noon. There was something deeply impressive in being thus brought as it were into immediate connection with that wondrous vision which the Lord employed as a key to open the Gentile world to His Gospel.

From Simon's house I went through crooked streets to the top of the hill. The way was not pleasant, but the glorious view amply repaid me. On the land side Joppa is girt about with its orchards—the finest in Palestine, and, perhaps, unsurpassed in the world. Away beyond them spreads out a boundless plain; on the north Sharon, and on the south Philistia. My eye soon caught and followed the line of the old road which winds northward along the coast of Cæsarea.

That was the road by which the apostle Peter went on his divine mission to Cornelius. Lydda was hid behind a rising ground; but the mountains of Judah were sharply defined against the bright eastern sky, and their coloring was beautiful—shaded off from soft greyish blue to deep purple.

To procure horses and a guide was a work of time and a trouble, and the afternoon was far advanced ere I rode out of the crowded gate of Joppa. How pleasant was the change from the heat and dust of the narrow streets to the freedom and freshness of the country! It was Autumn—and never did Autumn's richness appear to greater advantage than in these orchards in Sharon. Orange, lemon, and citron trees were there laden with golden fruit. Among them appeared the russet foliage and bright red globes of the pomegranate. Here and there the broad-leafed banana grew in wild luxuriance, shut in by tall hedges and impenetrable thickets of cactus: while ever and anon palm-trees shot up far overhead, as if to show the great clusters of dates that hung around their tapering necks, or to entice the soft evening breezes to sport with their feathery foliage.

I took the road to Lydda—the same road by which Peter was brought to raise Dorcas from the dead, after he had, by his miraculous cure of Eneas, converted "all that dwelt in Lydda and Saron," (the Greek form of Sharon) For more than an hour I rode through those shady, fragrant orchards, and then crossed the grey monotonous plain to Lydda.

Thence I went to the ancient Gimzo, now a poor village, and onward to the pass of Bethhoron, up which I wound my way to Gibeon and Jerusalem. The southern end of Sharon, which I thus crossed, measures about fifteen miles; while the length of the plain from Joppa to Carmel is nearly fifty. In addition to Joppa and Lydda, there are ten or twelve villages in this part of the plain, and small portions of the rich soil are cultivated by their inhabitants; but further north the country is almost deserted.

NORTHERN SHARON.

WE halted at the western gate of Samaria, waiting for one or two stragglers, and to take a last look at the place. The gate is a shapeless heap of ruins, forming the termination of the well-known colonnade. I was never more deeply impressed with the minute accuracy of prophetic description, and the literal fulfilment of every detail, than when standing on that spot.

Samaria occupied one of the finest sites in Palestine—a low, rounded hill, in the centre of a rich valley, encircled by picturesque mountains. Temples and palaces once adorned it, famed throughout the East for the splendor of their architecture. But the destroyer has passed over it.

I saw that long line of broken shafts with the vines growing luxuriantly round their bases—I saw a group of columns in a corn-field on the hill-top—I saw hewn and sculptured blocks of marble and limestone in the rude walls of the terraced vineyards—I saw great heaps of stones and rubbish among the olive groves in the bottom of the valley far below—but I saw no other trace of the city founded by Omri and adorned by Herod. One would think that the prophet Micah had seen that desolate spot as I saw it, his description is so graphic:

"I will make Samaria as an heap of the field, and as plantings of a vineyard; and I will pour down the stones thereof into the valley, and I will discover the foundations thereof." (Micah i. 6).

Our road—a mere goat-track—led down the hill side through fields of ripe grain, in which the reapers were at work, though it was still early in May. We soon entered Wady Shair, a prolongation of the fertile and beautiful valley which separates Ebal and Gerizim, and at the head of which stands Nabulus, the modern representative of Shechem. Down it our long cavalcade wound, through corn-fields and olive groves, and past threshing-floors already heaped up with the fruits of the early harvest. I observed with interest how masters and servants were there grouped together—the sheikh in his scarlet mantle, and the stalwart fellah in his coat of many colors. Women and children too were there, and cooking utensils, and beds, showing that the harvest scenes of modern days among the villages of Palestine are just the same as those we read of in the Book of Ruth.

After a three hours' march we defiled from the valley into the plain of Sharon. Up among the mountains where the valley was narrow, and the declivities steep and rugged, nearly every available spot was cultivated, and populous villages appeared on each side. Here, on looking over the broad fertile plain, not a human habitation was visible, and only a few patches of the soil near the base of the mountains were under culture. Vineyards and olive groves have disappeared. Traces of the Roman road which once connected the great cities of Cæsarea and Sebaste, are there, but it is overgrown with thistles and rank grass; and in a ride of four hours we did not see a solitary traveler—so true is it that "the highways lie waste, and the wayfaring man ceaseth."

We turned northwest along the base of the mountains. On our right, perched on hill top or standing on rocky slope, were a few small half-ruinous villages; while, on our left, out on the plain, we saw at long intervals little circlets of black tents. This is border land, between plain and mountain, between tent and house, between industrious villagers and wandering vagabonds, whose hands, like those of their forefathers, "are against every man."

We found our tents pitched at Bakah, a populous village on the side of the plain. Its inhabitants are rich, well armed, and powerful. They wage an unceasing warfare with the Bedawin who infest Sharon, and by their courage, watchfulness, and rifles, they manage to keep them at a respectful distance. We were not little amused to find that the escort we had brought from the Governor of Nabulus would not advance an inch beyond Bakah. So far the road was perfectly safe, and so far the soldiers guarded us; but the plain westward swarmed with Bedawin, among whom the soldiers would not venture, and consequently, pocketing their bakhsbish, they returned in peace to their commander.

From Bakah I found it impossible to obtain either guide or escort to Cæsarea. There is a standing blood-feud between its people and the Hawara Arabs, who roam over the intervening plain. But I arranged with the village sheikh to conduct our party to a neutral tribe, with whom he assured us an arrangement could be effected. He did not fail to advise us, however, to turn back into the mountains, and proceed northward by a less dangerous route. This did not suit my plans; but as some ladies had joined my party, I thought it necessary to inform them and their companions of the true state of matters, and to show them how they might escape all danger by taking another route. In reply, they asked me if I intended to go to Cæsarea.

"Most assuredly," I said.

"Then we shall go too."

Our party mustered at sunrise, and set out at once, led by two sheikhs splendidly mounted, armed with tufted lances, carbines, and pistols. The caravan had a formidable look. Every rifle was unslung. The muleteers and servants, with their guns on their shoulders, kept close together in the centre, while a few active villagers brought up the rear. We numbered about forty animals, and as many men. Recent disturbances among the Arab tribes made the road unusually dangerous; and as our friends of Bakah had, only two days previously, killed three of a plundering party of Sukrs, they were now apprehensive of an attack in greater force.

For the first half hour we traversed the cultivated fields of Bakah, and then entered a wild rugged district. Low rocky spurs project from the mountains into the plain, sprinkled with oak trees, and covered with dense jungles of thorns and thistles—such thistles as are only seen in Palestine, often as tall as a man on horseback.

We had gone but a short distance when one of our leaders raised a cry of alarm. I galloped to the front, and saw a number of Bedawin lurking among the trees. Fortunately the path was tolerably wide. We drew up the horsemen on each side, placed the ladies and baggage animals in the centre, and marched thus in military order. It was an anxious moment. We knew not at what point the enemy might assail us, or in what force they might come. For about an hour we advanced through the tangled thicket cautiously and silently. Then, with feelings of relief, we defiled into the open plain, and rode over it half a mile to a large fountain.

The scene round this fountain was thoroughly oriental. A tribe of semi-nomads were assembled on their threshing-floors, all busily engaged in the various details of "treading out the corn," winnowing, and carrying off the grain to subterranean magazines. Every man had his gun within reach. Some were driving the oxen with muskets slung on their shoulders and pistols in their belts.

Women were there too—bold, stalwart women, whose look and mien reminded one of Deborah and Jael—armed with heavy clubs, partly intended to help their husbands in case of attack, and partly to toss up the grain and straw on the floors.

A number of horsemen, acting as patrols, scoured the neighboring heights to give timely notice of an enemy. The moment we emerged from the oak forests the patrols galloped in, and the men and women prepared, with a skill and quickness that would have done credit to regular troops, for defending their position.

Our Bakah escort could conduct us no further. The outposts of the Hawara and Sukr were not far distant. We were consequently delivered over to this neutral tribe. After much difficulty and long negotiation, we succeeded in persuading two footmen to guide us to Cæsarea. We had to abandon all idea of an escort, for we were plainly told that we must defend ourselves in case of attack, and that the guides would not interfere in any quarrel. Before parting, the guides proceeded to divest themselves very deliberately of every decent bit of clothing they possessed; even guns and pistols, and daggers, were laid aside. Retaining each a tattered shirt, and a bit of a rag for a turban, they took a couple of clubs from the women, and led us on.

We set out due west, through corn-fields recently reaped. In a quarter of an hour all cultivation ceased. The plain extended away before us, not flat, but in graceful undulations, covered with rank grass, weeds, and tall thistles. Clumps of trees were studded here and there over it. Away on the left, about two miles distant, was the long dark line of a forest shutting in the view, while about an equal distance on the right were the roots of Carmel shooting down in the plain in picturesque wooded promontories. The whole landscape reminded me of some of the noble parks of Old England. The only living creatures in sight for miles were some flocks of gazelles.

There was no path, and no impediment, and so we rode straight forward to the white sand hills faintly visible on the horizon. We had got about half way, when, on topping a rising ground, we found before us a depression or valley, all cultivated.

Here a number of men were at work,—some gathering in the newly-reaped grain, some on the threshing-floors with yokes of oxen, some tending herds of cattle, and a goodly number on horseback scouring the surrounding country. Our sudden appearance created a great commotion. The size of our party, the glittering of our arms, and our warlike aspect, made them believe that a Bedawy Ghuzu was upon them. The workmen fled, the shepherds drove in the cattle, the horsemen galloped round, urging them with their spears; and in a few minutes they were all concentrated on a little knoll prepared for defence.

We passed half a mile to the south of the gathering-place, but here we unwittingly cut off a small party of seven or eight men, engaged with their harvest in a retired glen. On seeing us they fled, leaving donkeys, and oxen, and even clothes, as they believed, at the mercy of the spoilers.

Riding onward at a sharp pace, we entered a valley, where we halted for a few minutes to examine an old building, apparently a fortified caravanserai. While scattered about the ruins we were startled by a wild shout, and, looking up, we saw a party of Hawara dashing down upon us at full gallop. A word was given, and in a moment we drew together, formed a line in front of the ladies, and prepared to give the Arabs a warm reception should they venture on an attack.

Our bold front, and the sight of a formidable file of English rifles, cooled their ardor. They reined up and looked steadily at us, as if trying to note a single sign of wavering or fear. While standing there they formed as wild and picturesque a group as ever peaceful pilgrims encountered, or a wandering artist sketched. Their lances poised high overhead, the bright steel points glittering in the midst of black tufts of feathers—their legs and arms bare—their hair streaming in long plaited locks over breast and shoulders—their faces bronzed, and their eyes flashing with excitement—and their noble horses, with curved neck and expanded nostril, more eager for the fray even than their riders. We could not but admire those wild children of the desert, worthy representatives of their progenitor Ishmael.

While the balance hung between peace and war, the ladies, with a coolness and a pluck that would have done honor to veteran campaigners, were quietly passing remarks on the proud bearing and strange costume of the Bedawin; and one of them—a daughter of the most distinguished prelate that ever adorned the Irish Church—took out her book and pencil to sketch the scene. I shall never forget the astonished look of the Hawara chief, as he exclaimed, on seeing this act:

"By the life of the Prophet! the Englishwoman is writing us down."

The courage of the ladies produced apparently as powerful an effect as the sight of our rifles and revolvers. But be this as it may, the Hawara thought discretion the better part of valor. Shouting a friendly "Salamu aleikum"—"Peace be with you!"—they wheeled round their horses and galloped off.

We watched their movements, fearing that they might return in greater force. But we saw them strike off northward, until, coming upon a couple of poor fishermen on the banks of the Crocodile River, they seized them, and left them, in point of costume, precisely as the thieves left the man who "went down from Jerusalem to Jericho."

Such is modern life on the plain of Sharon. "No flesh has peace" there. Those who till the soil must guard the fruit of their labors with the sword, and even risk life to save property. "Sharon is a wilderness," and through that wilderness the "spoilers now come upon all high places." (Jer. xii. 12).

A TOKEN OF AFFECTION.—Some weeks ago a widow interred her husband in the cemetery at Blackburn, England. During the ceremony she wept bitterly, at the same time holding her right hand under the left breast, as if for the purpose of suppressing those heartfelt emotions that are sometimes evinced in paroxysms of uncontrollable grief. She lingered by her husband's grave-side until the officiating minister and most of the mourners had retired from the spot. Suddenly she drew something from underneath her left breast, which proved to be her late husband's clogs, ironed at the sides. These she threw into the open grave, exclaiming, "Here tay thees wi tha, fur tha's punched me wi' um oft enough." The clogs, which would weigh from 6lb. to 8lb. fell with a heavy thud upon the coffin, the joiner's work of which it was very likely they would injure. After leaving this token in the grave of the husband, the bereaved widow momentarily dried her tears, and soon after rejoined the mourners.

LONDON IN 1869.—According to the Registrar-General's return for 1869, the area of London was 77,997 acres, or 122 square miles; the houses, 406,307, each inhabited by 7-8 persons; the annual value of property (county rate assessment of 1866), £15,261,999; and the density 100 persons to a hectare, 41 persons to an acre, 25,990 to a square mile. The population of London resides at a mean elevation of 11-9 metres (39ft.) above Trinity high-water mark, the elevation varying from 3-4 metres (11ft.) below high-water mark in Plumstead marshes to 131 metres (429ft.) above high-water mark in Hampstead. In 1869 the births were—males, 56,876; females, 55,054; total, 111,930; the deaths—males, 39,812; females, 38,121; total 77,933. The population (estimated for the middle of the year) was—males, 1,478,840; females, 1,691,914; total, 3,170,754. The annual rate of mortality per 1,000—males, 27-01; females 22-61; total, 24-66. Annual rate of increase of population per cent, 1851-61, 1-73.

IN the night of February 25, a large red flag, bearing the words, "Vive la Republique! Mort a l'Empereur!" was placed on one of the towers of the Cathedral of Narbonne. It was, of course, speedily taken down by the police when daylight appeared.

FOREIGN ITEMS.

PARIS.—The Prince Imperial and his young friends have been amusing the Court with private theatricals. The piece selected was "Grammaire." The young performers at once began to study their parts at home, rehearsing under M. Jules Cohen; and on Sunday, the 6th ult., when the general rehearsal took place, all were perfect in the words. A prompter, however, was indispensible, in case of any failure of memory, and M. Filon, the Prince's preceptor, undertook the office. The performance was announced for half-past nine, and at that hour precisely M. Jules Cohen played the overture on the pianoforte, and the piece began. The young performers acquitted themselves very creditably, and obtained great applause.—*J. R.*

STRASBURG.—M. Hirsch Heyman, one of the principal officials of the eastern railway at Kœnigsheffen, rescued, on February 9, a child which was drowning in the city canal and a soldier who was attempting to save the child. The canal is three meters deep on this spot, and the ice broke off at every motion made by M. Hirsch. This gentleman has already been been awarded two gold medals for similar acts of humanity.

ALGERIA.—The Jews of Algeria have been admitted to all the rights and privileges of French citizenship. That creates about 50,000 more French citizens.

PRUSSIA.—After a two days' debate the punishment of death has been struck out from the new penal code for the North German Confederation, notwithstanding a speech from Count Bismarck strongly opposing this alteration of the law. There were 118 votes in favor of abolition, and 81 against it.

PECULIARITIES OF A FRENCH AUTHORESS. The Paris correspondent of a Montreal paper recently wrote a very entertaining description of George Sand's mode of life at her chateau at Nahant. She rises at eleven, breakfasts alone on an egg and a cup of sugarless black coffee. At twelve she goes out for a walk, returns in an hour to write till six, then dinner for herself—soup, fish caught by her own hands, and fruits ad libitum. At midnight she retires to her room, makes her toilette de nuit, and then writes until six in the morning. If she finishes a work at two o'clock, she "lays down a new keel" and continues to write until the usual hour. Her penmanship is clear, and each page, written on lines, is limited to a fixed number of words. She takes great delight in old music, Mozart being her favorite; and she is also fond of private theatricals and of playing dominoes, but never plays for money. In personal appearance she is described as dumpy, but not disagreeably so; her head and shoulders are large and heavy, her eyes piercingly black, her mouth vulgar but not sensual, hands and feet small and plump as a child's, and a complexion the color of old ivory. She dresses after the antique, but is fond of gaudy colors. With all these peculiarities, it would be singular if she did not occasionally give utterance to bits of striking originality in her writings. In her novel of "Mauprat," recently published by Roberts Brothers, she says that "many women consider it no great crime to be a little coquettish with the man they love. They have, perhaps, the right, since they sacrifice all others to him. It is a natural and very innocent pride, that of wishing to make the one you prefer feel that you are a being of value, and deserve to be sought and wooed a long time." In fact, this is really the great secret of how a coquette manages to have so many followers in her train. The honest, frank little woman, whose love one is sure of without even the asking, is often left to die of neglect while he to whom it is offered goes on a wild-goose chase after that which is so coyly played out as a lure to drag him around at her pleasure.

A GLIMPSE AT A GREAT CITY.—New York has a population of from 800,000 to 1,000,000. Its inhabitants represent forty different nationalities. 31,000 births, 25,000 deaths, 17,000 marriages are recorded annually. Its population consumes 4,000,000 barrels of flour, 2,776,391 beef cattle, calves, sheep and swine, $30,000,000 worth of tea and coffee, $40,000,000 worth of liquors, 2,500,000 worth of ice, annually, besides 60,000,000 gallons of water daily employed to wash the city and citizens. It has 300 public schools, numbering 105,000 pupils, and 300 private schools, numbering 25,000 pupils; 430 churches, 315 newspapers and magazines, 315 religious, charitable and moral associations. The total valuation of real and personal estate in the city is $965,326,614. $7,000,000 are spent in its places of amusement; the cost of the police, courts and prisons, is about $4,500,000, and $2,000,000 in the trifle of bouquets. It has 1,500 professional thieves, 400 lottery and policy offices, and at least 100 establishments for the receipt of stolen goods.

A THIEF FOUND DEAD IN A SAFE.—An extraordinary incident has just occurred at Lerida, Spain. The banker, Jose Nunez, had two strong rooms, one in ordinary use, and the other which was only had recourse to when heavy payments in gold had to be made. Originally two keys were provided for the latter, but some time ago one of them was lost. A few days back a necessity arose to visit this reserved safe, and, to the intense astonishment of the cashier, he found a key in the lock. He immediately informed his employer, and the two together opened the door, when they found inside the corpse of a man who had formerly been employed in the bank. He had probably stolen the key, and visited the depository with the intention of robbery, but the door had accidently closed, and as it was fastened with a spring he had died miserably in the midst of wealth which he desired to appropriate.

A GYMNASIUM of mammoth proportions is projected in Paris, the building to cost six hundred thousand dollars. An immense swimming school for both sexes is to be attached to it.

LABOR AND LUCK.—Among the wise sayings of Rev. H. W. Beecher are the following:

The mere fact that you are obliged to labor is not a misfortune. The thing that you desire in alleviation would be the greatest curse to you. Do not be ashamed of that place where God has shut you up. God has put your tasks upon you, and remember that your enjoyment is to consist in the essential of your nature. It is to consist in the active forces which God has endowed you with, however His providence has put you. And if he has withheld from you some of these enjoyments which he has granted to others, be assured, if you are faithful, that in some way they will be made up to you. Do not be ashamed of hardness. Stand to it and fight out your battle. See to it that whatever you lose—whether it be money or place or what not—you do not lose your manhood or courage or honesty or simplicity or truthfulness. Stick to them. They are half your life.

I think if you were to go from man to man, in the ordinary channels of life you would find very few men, if you took them at that hour when they made their secret complaints, who did not labor under the impression that though they should be resigned to their condition, it was a condition of misfortune, that they were obliged to exert themselves. The young man beginning in life says to himself, "I am obliged to rise early and sit up late, and labor incessantly; but I hope for a better time.

Ah yes! that better time is the fool's paradise of laziness. He is obliged to work now, but he looks forward to the time when he will not be under the necessity of working. He points to the favored sons, as he calls them, of rich men, who were not born to work, and who are useless in society, and laments that, instead of having their good fortune, he is doomed to a life of severe toil. But I tell you, what you call good fortune has been their ruin, and the necessity of laboring has been your salvation. It has been that which has made you what you have been, and what you are still. It has been a token of God's mercy to you. And instead of bemoaning your condition, thank God for it.

LIFE AND INACTIVITY.—If a steam engine is stopped suddenly, and left unused for a long time, the piston rusts fast in the cylinder, the packing corodes the rods, and dust thickly covers every part. When the human frame is inactive and torpid for a long time, the muscles relax, the nerves lose their tone, the organs refuse to perform their functions, and the whole of that great machine—the human frame—is disorganized. Day in and day out, men sit pouring over ledgers and day books until they are addleheaded, and the figures swim before their eyes. When evening comes, and business hours are over, instead of taking a walk, so as to send the blood dancing and tingling to the remotest part of their frames, they pop into some omnibus and drowsily roll to their doors.

A very great portion of the minor ailments flesh is heir to is caused by laziness. An afflicted individual goes to the doctor, and says, "Something is wrong inside, but I don't know exactly where."

Thereupon the physician looks grave, and says:

"Ah, dyspepsia;" and forthwith orders tonics, drastic purges, and what not, when all the lazy man wants is a two mile tramp, or a good old fashioned bouncing on a hard-trotting horse.

A certain eastern potentate, feeling himself out of sorts on one occasion, sent for his physician and demanded a cure.

"Take this mace," said the physician, "mount a horse, and swing the instrument back and forth, riding meanwhile at a full gallop. Certain drugs concealed in the handle will then exude; your excellency will absorb them and be cured."

And he was, says the legend; the shrewd man of medicine knew full too well that all the king required was fresh air and exercise, and he took this method of prescribing them. It is better to wear out than to rust out, and shoe leather costs far less than medical advice. Stretching the legs relieves the tension on the purse strings, and the cheapest as well as the best medicine for dullness, headaches, blue devils, stupidity, hypochrondria, ill-temper, and total depravity, is fresh air and sunlight. These are sovereign remedies, but because they are easily obtained, do not taste bad, and cost nothing, few use them.

A RELIGIOUS SECT.—The Albany *Knickerbocker* gives an account of a new religious sect which has just been organized near that city, which bids fair to outrival the Shakers in the way of attractions the coming season. This party is composed of men and women; but instead of there being a dividing line, they mingle together in a love-feast sort of style. Music is their hobby, and through its influence they all expect to be saved. The members are principally musicians of some sort, and those who are not blow upon horns at the full extent and power of their lungs, in the hope that the noise, if not the sweetness, of the notes, will secure their salvation. The members of the new society are now engaged in practice for the summer of 1870. A friend of ours, who was present at a late rehearsal, says it was terrible. The beating of bass drums, blowing of horns, trombones, flutes, pipes, etc., knocked the great peace jubilee into a cocked hat. It was fearful. There was no harmony or order, but all banged and blowed away on his own hook. One person is selected as chief. He is the favored one of the order, dressed like the apostles of old, who is elevated upon a platform, and instead of using a wand, as leaders of orchestras usually do, he swung a huge mallet, which came down with great force upon some arrangement that vibrated far and near, like the echo of a huge bell or a heavy piece of ordnance. The whole arrangement resembles a great burlesque, but the *Knickerbocker's* informant says he never saw a more earnest collection of devotees, or met with a more friendly set of people.

NEVER DESPAIR.—True hope is based on energy of character. A strong mind always hopes, and has always cause to hope, because it knows the mutability of human affairs; and how slight a circumstance may change the whole course of events. Such a spirit, too, rests upon itself; it is not confined to partial views, or to one particular object. And if, at last, all should be lost, it has saved itself—its own integrity and worth. Hope awakens courage, while despondency is the last of evils; it is the abandonment of good—the giving up of the battle of life with dead nothingness. He who can implant courage in the human soul is the best physician.

GLASS windows were first used for lights in 1180.

CHICAGO.—We clip the following extract from the Chicago *Tribune* of the 25th ult.:

The first public performance in the new hall of the Standard Club, corner of Michigan avenue and Thirteenth street, took place last evening in the form of a concert, given by Miss. Carrie Goldsticker, assisted by Mrs. Louise Brunswick, and Messrs. Grosscurth, Bischoff and Foltz. The hall, which has a seating capacity of about eight hundred, was well filled, being almost entirely Hebraic in complexion, and presenting an array of beauty, and elegance in toilets, not often seen in Christian audiences.

Miss Carrie Goldsticker, the debutante of the evening, is a young lady of very pleasing presence, with a face cast in very decidedly Jewish mould, and a very easy, unassuming manner. Her voice is a mezzo-soprano, of good range, with a decided tendency to contralto quality. It has all the freshness of youth, but excels rather in strength and resonance than in sweetness. Her voice is very uneven, the lower register having much feeling, sympathy and delicacy of expression, while the upper is metallic and brilliant. In the lower voice also, she sings in excellent legato style, while in the upper she is explosive and, at times, hard. Her executive abilities are very slight and crude, showing great necessity for study. While she has very decided faults, none of them are incurable. She is full of promise, and as she contemplates a speedy trip to Europe, for study, we see no reason why, with proper care and diligence, she should not take a commanding position on the lyric stage. Her numbers in the programme were an aria from Bellini's "Romeo and Juliet," and Eckert's "Styrian Song." In response to an encore to the first number, she sang Perring's well-known ballad "Beware," but not with decided success, as her style and voice are not so well adapted to ballad singing as to more florid and brilliant music. Her singing of this class of music lacks expression, and is characterized by a monotonous adhesion to the exact tempo, which of course, is fatal to any dramatic feeling whatever.

EVE'S APPLE-TREE.—In an interesting English work, entitled "Recollections of Ceylon," it is asserted that Eve's apple tree (Kaduragha) is there a common tree. It is of a medium size; its leaves nine inches in length by three in width, with twenty or more strong fibres branching off from each side of the central one. Its fruits are attached to a stalk of considerable length, and are produced in pairs.

The appearance presented by the fruit is said to be very peculiar, having the form of an apple of the common kind, with about one third bitten out. It is not edible, and is regarded as a most deadly poison. When punctured, it exudes a juice or milk so acid that a single drop falling on the skin immediately raises a blister.

"The outside," says the author, "is of bright-yellow color, and the inside a deep crimson. It contains a large quantity of black seeds, like the pips of an apple, imbedded in a quantity of scarlet-colored pulp. I have counted fifty-eight of these seeds in a single fruit. When ripe, the fruit bursts, and the seeds fall out; the outside shrivels up, but still adheres to the stalk for a considerable time."

JERUSALEM.—Dr. London's last report from the Mayer Rothschild's Hospital at Jerusalem, contains the following interesting facts: There were treated in the hospital, during the year, 544 patients, viz: 276 males and 268 females. Most of the patients were under 20 years of age. Among the patients there are 85 who follow any business vocation, such as 27 shoemakers, 12 tailors, 7 bookbinders, etc.; and 459 that follow no vocation, hence, are professional beggars. Ambulance and outdoor patients during the year numbered 18,257, of whom 11,617 were Hebrews, 5,629 Mohametans, and 1,011 Christians. The report is strictly scientific, and highly interesting to physicians. It is of general interest, what Dr. London remarks on his experience concerning the Oriental lepresy. He found it among Mohametans only, in three classes: Lepra herpetica, tuberculosa et squanmosa, besides the lepra ulserosa. He reports also, sunstrokes to have existed last year in Jerusalem as an exceptional phenomenon.

FRANCE.—The Mayor of Metz has made public the following announcement: An individual, a member of the Israelitish religion, and who wishes to remain anonymous, has, through the medium of the Chief Rabbi, forwarded a donation of two thousand francs to the charitable institution of Metz. This sum is intended for the use of three orphans belonging to the same family, the victims of the explosion at the arsenal. In conformity with the intentions of the generous donor, a sum of eight hundred francs has to be remitted to each of these children when they shall have attained their majority. In case one of them should die before they had become of age, his share would increase that of the other two. And, again, in case of the decease of one of the two or the two surviving legatees the integral sum of two thousand francs, with the interest accumulated thereon, is to be divided between the local charitable institution, and the Israelitish Consistory.

THE WAGES OF LABOR.—Before the discovery of America, money was so scarce that the price of a day's work was fixed by act of the English Parliament in 1351 at one penny per day; and in 1314 the allowance of the Scotch bishops, then in prison in England, was three half pence per day. At this time two dozen eggs were sold for a penny, a pair of shoes for four pence, a fat goose for two and a half pence, a hen for a penny, wheat three pence per bushel, and a fat ox for six shillings and eight pence. So that, in those days, a day's work would buy a hen or two dozen eggs; two days' work would buy a pair of shoes, and a fat ox cost eighty days' work. On the whole, human labor brought in the average about half as much as food, and perhaps one-fourth as much cloth or clothing as it does now.

THE BERLIN SYNAGOGUE.—A fire which took place in the New Berlin Synagogue on the 4th of last month, was at first imagined to have been the work of an incendiary. On further investigation, it was found that the overheating of the flues had been the cause of the accident, which fortunately was not attended with any serious results, the injury being confined to some of the woodwork, lattices, etc. The damage is estimated at ten thousand thalers.

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Die jüdische Religion ist nicht blos eine innere, sondern auch eine äußere Religion. Erkenntniß dieser Religion und ihrer Gebräuche ist Jedem nothwendig, wenn er den Endzweck derselben, höchste Heiligkeit und daraus fließende höchste Glückseligkeit erreichen will.

Eine solche hinlängliche Erkenntniß konnte die h. Schrift nicht gewähren, da die Israeliten in ihrer damaligen Kindheit und bei ihrem Hang zum Götzendienste, welchen sie aus Aegypten mitgebracht hatten, mit besonderer Vorsicht behandelt werden mußten, und ihre Vernunftbegriffe damals noch zu wenig entwickelt und ausgebildet waren, um alle Elemente des Glaubens fassen zu können, die Schrift daher weder alle Wahrheiten (z. B. Auferstehung, Belohnung und Bestrafung in der andern Welt,) mittheilt und alle Gesetze, noch auch diejenigen Wahrheiten, welche sie wirklich enthält, mit der erforderlichen Deutlichkeit darlegt

Es mußten also den Israeliten noch andere Mittel an die Hand gegeben werden, wodurch sie zur umfassenden Erkenntniß ihrer Religion gelangen können. Außer der heiligen Schrift kann es kein anderes Mittel geben, als die mündlicht Tradition, welche die Religionswahrheiten erläutert, die in der Schrift nur in verhüllten und verschleierten Andeutungen niedergelegt wurden; und nur durch die Tradition kann selbst das Ansehen und der göttliche Ursprung der heil. Bücher, so wie ihr ächter Inhalt ausgemittelt und dargethan werden.

Bei mündlichen Traditionen können aber auch mancherlei Zweifel, sowohl ihren Ursprung, als auch ihren wahren Sinn betreffend, obwalten, da in der Länge der Zeit die Quelle der Ueberlieferung getrübt wird und Irrthümer und Verschiedenheiten in der Ausübung der Gesetze sich einschleichen.

Mündliche Traditionen mit der h. S. verbunden können daher nicht immer alle Zweifel über Religionswahrheiten und religiöse Gebräuche heben. Es ist daher noch ein anderes Kennzeichen nöthig, das kann nur der untrügliche Ausspruch der Synagoge sein, dem sich alle Juden zu unterwerfen haben. Ein solches untrügliches Urtheil ist nicht nur möglich, sondern auch wünschenswerth ja nothwendig, weil es sonst an „Mitteln fehlen würde, die Religion vollständig und mit aller Gewißheit zu erkennen. Sowohl die h. S. als auch die mündliche Tradition bezeugen, daß ein solches untrügliches Gericht wirklich eingesetzt und angeordnet worden ist. Die verordneten Beisitzer dieses untrüglichen Gerichts sind die 70 Aeltesten, welchen auch die klare deutliche Lehre der Religionswahrheiten, nebst der Erklärung und Erläuterung der Gesetze übergeben worden ist, um solche ihren Nachfolgern unverletzt weiter zu überliefern.

Von dem Bestande dieser Tradition und von der wirklichen Annahme und in's Leben eingetretenen Ausübung der in der heiligen Schrift enthaltenen Gebete, wie die Synagoge solche ausgelegt und verordnet hat, finden sich schon Spuren in den vor dem Bau des zweiten Tempels verfaßten Büchern, in Esra, Nehemia und Daniel; und noch mehrere Belege in den während des zweiten Tempels verfaßten Schriften, in den BB. der Makkabäer, im B. Sirach und im Josephus.

Diese Traditionen und die von der Synagoge angeordnete und vom Volke angenommene und in's Leben eingetretene Ausübung der Gesetze, wurden ungefähr fünfzig Jahre nach Zerstörung des zweiten Tempels von den damaligen Volkslehrern, welche mit Betrübniß die verderbliche Einwirkung der Verfolgungen auf die Religion befürchteten, gesammelt, und in die Mischna (zweite Schrift) niedergelegt, welche auch bis auf die heutige Stunde, für die in allen Welttheilen zerstreuten Gemeinden Israels, als allgemeine Norm und Kanon galt.

Die Art und Weise aber, wie diese Mischna abgefaßt und niedergeschrieben wurde, beweist auch zur Genüge, daß sie keineswegs eine neue und bisher unbekannte Auslegung und Ausübung der in der h. S. enthaltenen Gesetze vorschreiben und in's Leben rufen wollte, sondern daß im Gegentheil sie nur die schon längst von der Synagoge sanctionirte und vom Volke angenommene traditionelle Ausübung der Gesetze zu ordnen und festzustellen suchte. Am Eingange des Werkes heißt es z. B. nicht, daß man Morgens und Abends das Schema gebet verrichten soll; dieses setzt die Mischna als etwas schon längst Bestehendes voraus, und beschränkt sich bloß darauf, die Zeit und Stunde dieses Gebetes festzustellen: sie lehrt nicht, daß man ein tägliches Morgengebet zu verrichten habe, sondern sie bestimmt nur die Zeit dazu; die Mischna lehrt ferner nicht, daß Deut. VI. 8. 9. nicht symbolisch zu nehmen sei, sondern sie setzt die Ausübung dieser Gebote, wie solche von der Tradition vorgeschrieben und von der Synagoge angenommen im Leben dastehn, voraus, und beschränkt sich bloß darauf, die Reihenfolge der darin verzeichneten Verse, und die Art der Anfertigung zu bestimmen und zu ordnen: selbst manchen Gebrauch, welcher in der h. S. gar nicht ausdrücklich erwähnt ist, setzt sie als längst bestehend voraus, und bestimmt nur das Wenn und Wie?

Ueberall hat sie die längst bestehende traditionelle Praxis vor Augen. Bei Darstellung solcher Gesetze, die an Landbesitz in Palästina geknüpft waren, und folglich bei Abfassung der Mischna nicht mehr praktisch im Leben dastanden, beruft sie sich ausdrücklich auf die Tradition und auf die frühere Observanz. Ueberhaupt findet sich in der Mischna nie ein Streit über Auslegung der Gesetze, oder über Hauptbestandtheile desselben. Diese waren immer von der Synagoge nach der traditionellen Observanz fest geordnet und bestimmt. Die Meinungsdivergenzen in der Mischna betreffen meist nur unwesentliche Nebenbestimmungen, welche sich in der Praxis verschiedenartig eingeschlichen hatten. Diese wurden nun bei Abfassung der Mischna sorgfältig geprüft und nach dem Ausspruch der Mehrheit entschieden, wobei aber doch auch die Meinung des überstimmten Einzelnen mit angemerkt ward, weil dessen Behauptung ebenfalls auf eine, wenn auch irrige und eingeschlichene Ausübung gegründet war.

Einige Jahrhunderte später, als das Volk in noch größere Zerstreuung und Sklaverei gerieth, konnte ihm die Mischna, wegen ihrer Kürze und der Tiefsinnigkeit ihrer Sätze, nicht mehr genügen, und es wurde eine ausführliche Erläuterung derselben nothwendig erachtet, welche auch in's Werk gesetzt, unter dem Namen Talmud verbreitet urd von den Gemeinden als gültig angenommen wurde.

Es erhellt nun schon hieraus, daß es ein Irrthum ist, wegen angeblicher Mängel des Talmuds die Autorität der Tradition bestreiten und theilweise verwerfen und entkräften zu wollen, da ja die Tradition keineswegs aus der Interpretation des Talmuds entstanden ist, sondern gerade umgekehrt, die Interpretation des Talmuds nur eine Folge der schon früher bestandenen und in der Mischna niedergelegten Tradition ist.

Das Bestreben des Talmuds ist nämlich bloß dahin gerichtet, auf speculativem Wege die Lehrsätze der Tradition, welche in der Mischna der eigentlichen mündlichen und überlieferten Lehre enthalten sind, durch Interpretation aus der geschriebenen Lehre herzuleiten und in Rapport zu bringen.

Dieses Bestreben des Talmuds ist darin erkennbar, daß derselbe alle Axiomen und Lehrsätze der Mischna immer mit den Worten: Woher? Woraus? (מנלן) commentirt, dagegen in der Hagada wo er zur eignen Auslegung freien Spielraum hatte, sich immer des Ausdruck (מאי דכתיב „Wie läßt sich der Vers erklären?" bedient.

Alle weiteren Schlüsse des Talmuds sind bloß Entwickelungen und Folgerungen aus den Lehrsätzen der Mischna, womit noch einige Verwahrungsmittel (Zäune סיגים genannt) verbunden wurden, welche das Innere der Religion vor Gefahr und Uebertretung schützen sollten.

Außer den in der Mischna niedergelegten Lehrsätzen, stellt der Talmud durchaus keine neuen Grundsätze auf, und selbst die von Rab, als letztem Thana aufgestellten Lehrsätze erkennt er nicht mehr als reine Tradition an, und weist solche mit den Worten ab: תיובתא דרב תיובתא

(Schluß folgt.)

Wien, 10. März. — Einem mit der Genealogie der römischen und italienischen Familien sehr vertrauten Manne ist es gelungen, den vollkommenen Beweis durchzuführen, daß die Familie des jetzigen Papstes Pius des IX., die Mastai's, jüdischer Herkunft sind. Die Mastai's verdanken ihren Grafentitel einer Ferretti, welche einer altadeligen Familie angehörte, jedoch in Sinigaglia einen getauften Juden Mastai heirathete. Schon vor 24 Jahren, als Graf Mastai-Ferretti als Pius IX. den Thron bestieg, veröffentlichte Marquis Consolini eine genealogische Broschüre, in der er die jüdische Herkunft der Mastai's nachwies. Der Verfasser wurde förmlich geächtet, seine Schrift verbrannt. Zwischen den Familien Mastai und Consolini währt seit damals eine wahre corsische Vendetta. Ein Consolini fiel sogar von der Hand eines Mastai, wie es in Sinigaglia allgemein heißt. Die ganze Geschichte war bereits vergessen, aber ein römischer Publizist zerrte ein verschont gebliebenes Exemplar der erwähnten Brochüre aus dem Staube hervor und vervollständigte sie mit neuen Beweisen. Die „Correspondance de Rome" sucht ihn zu widerlegen, aber ohne Erfolg. (Berl. Zeit.)

Bukarest. — Das „Echo Dan." schreibt: Kürzlich machten sich einige Pariser Journale, welche vom Exminister Cogolniceano inspirirt oder unterstützt werden, zum Echo unserer judenfeindlichen Deputirten, indem sie behaupteten, daß 400,000 Israeliten in unserm Lande wohnen. Obgleich nach der Ansicht aller aufgeklärten Männer die große Anzahl der Juden im Gegentheil ein Grund wäre, sie zu emanzipiren, um dadurch die rumänische Bevölkerung zu vermehren, wollen wir doch nachweisen, daß in Rumänien nur 115,957 Israeliten wohnen. Das Echo Dan. führt dann speciell die jüdische Bevölkerung der einzelnen Städte und Dörfer auf und garantirt die Genauigkeit seiner aufgestellten statistischen Tabelle. Schon vor zwei Jahren hat dasselbe Blatt die Regierung aufgefordert, eine Statistik hierüber aufzustellen, damit sie die Ueberzeugung gewinne, daß die Zahl der Juden nicht so groß ist, als ihre Feinde glauben machen wollen, aber die Regierung hat nichts gethan.

Grenoble. — Von hier wird dem „Revisr." folgender schöne Zug berichtet. Die Frau eines geachteten jüdischen Kaufmanns war gestorben, das Leichengefolge sehr ansehnlich. Es wohnen aber nur ein paar Israeliten in jener Stadt, sie haben keinen Kultusbeamten! Da trat der protestantische Pfarrer vor das Grab, sprach zu der Versammlung herzliche Worte über die Verstorbene, indem er vorausschicke, daß er, in Ermangelung eines Rabbiners, dies für seine Pflicht halte und entließ die Versammlung mit dem Segen der allgemeinen Brüderlichkeit.

Paris. — Herr Baron Alphonse von Rothschild wurde zum General-Consul des Norddeutschen Bundes in Paris ernannt.

— Das Ministerium hat auf Veranlassung des Präfecten des Nieder-Rheins eine Summe von 8000 Fr. zur Erbauung der Synagoge von Weißenburg votirt.

Nizza. — Herr Adolph v. Rothschild hat der Stadt Nizza eine Summe von 60,000 Fr. zur Errichtung eines Asyles gegeben.

Bevölkerung einzelner Stadtviertel in Prag. — Die Prager Josefstadt zählt im ganzen 283 Hausnummern, von denen jedoch nur 243 bewohnt sind. Die Seelenzahl beträgt 10,244 und zwar: 5419 Juden, 4766 Katholiken und 56 Protestanten. Der Hradschin zählt 198 Hausnummern mit 5940 Einwohnern; darunter 5879 Katholiken, 36 Protestanten und 24 Juden. Die Kleinseite zählt 544 Hausnummern mit 22,140 Seelen, darunter 21,829 Katholiken, 241 Protestanten und 63 Juden.

Auszeichnung. — Die Academie der Wissenschaften zu Belgrad hat in ihrer letzten Neujahrssitzung den Arzt und Schriftsteller Med. Dr. Siegfried Kapper, zu ihrem korrespondirenden Mitgliede ernannt.

Ernennung. — Der berühmte Psychiatriker Herr Dr. Jakob Fischl wurde zum Direktor der Prager Irrenanstalt ernannt. (Gwt.)

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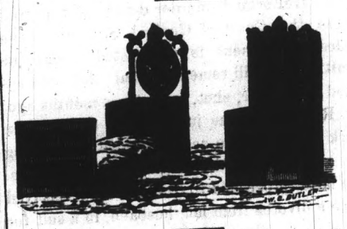

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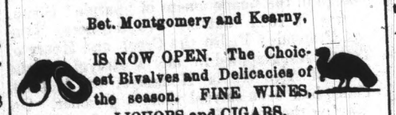

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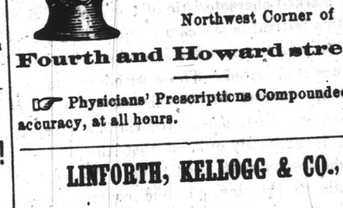

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The second book of the Decalogue, termed Exodus, chapter first, says that seventy of the children of Israel went into Egypt to meet with their kinsman Joseph, who had found favor in the king's sight. They multiplied and throve so well that an attempt was made at their extinction by bondage, which, at the period of their successors crossing the Red Sea, by the inscrutable decrees of Providence, was frustrated; for after the term of their probation, six hundred thousand males left—a nation mighty in numbers, on whom, after the sojourn in the wilderness, the great empire of Judea was founded. The first eleven chapters of Exodus gives a brief, but succinct, history of the period, in which many strange events are narrated; among them the miraculous preservation of Moses, his endowment with the custody of his people, and the miracles wrought to subdue the pride of the Egyptians. The last of the visitations of the Deity was the smiting of the first-born, and as it was accompanied with certain ceremonies, with it commences the commemoration of the Passover.

Chapter XI., which contains the fiat of the death of the first-born, contains also a direction from the law-giver which has been made the subject of much misconception and causeless complaints to the descendants. In the generally-received translations of the Bible, Moses is made to say to his people under divine direction: "Let every man borrow of his neighbor, and every woman of her neighbor, jewels of silver and jewels of gold," with an intimation that they were to convey such with them. Here a great injustice has been done, for this word "borrow," meaning to ask and receive under a pledge of repayment, is conveyed as an application of the Jews being requested to act dishonestly. This is an error, and but one version of the Bible, the Douay or Catholic, prints it correctly. The original Hebrew reads simply "to ask" and the natural interpretation of the command would be that they were to ask or request the restoration of property lent, or placed for safety on deposit, and to solicit from motives of friendship, gifts at parting with those with whom they were esteemed. This error has led to many false charges of venality against the people, which time and experience alone can remedy.

The succeeding chapter instructs us in regard to the Pascal Lamb, the observance of which has in modern days brought death and tribulation to the people, in the country of Mohammed. On the night in which the angel of death visited Egypt he passed such as were marked on the door-posts with the blood of the Lamb. The Passover designed as the great national festival of Israel, commemorative of deliverance from bondage and an introduction to an independent national existence, the solemnities with which it was to be observed were directed to be such as would call up vividly in the midst of futurity the remembrance of the events. As each household had its separate deliverance, so in each case there was to be a domestic celebration, and it is had wherever a family of Israelites are congregated, to this day. As on the night of the emancipation, no Israelitish house marked with the blood of the Pascal Lamb had been invaded by death, so the sprinkling of blood was made a part of the ceremonies, although now-a-days in civilized communities it is omitted. In Turkey, the act was the cause of a fanatical foray, it being alleged that this blood used was that of a human being, a boy selected for the purpose; an event which resulted from the zeal of their English, French, and American co-religionists, in beneficial effects.

The Children of Israel crossed the Red Sea dry shod, and so hurried were the preparations that bread could not be baked, so they took the unleavened dough, and it was cooked by the sun on the backs of the fugitives. Hence the ordination to eat naught but unleavened bread during the twe weeks of the feast, which is fulfilled at the present day with an universality of sentiment sufficient to assign a cause for the retention of nationality, although believers are scattered among all nations of the world, and are bereft of country and representation.

The ceremonies of the Passover are both public and private. The church holds high service, and each household likewise on the first and second, and seventh and eighth days of the feast. At home and around the fireside it is incumbent upon the heads of families to instruct their offspring of the feast and the observance. If the people are under the sway of a despotic government, where from religious intolerance they are held in close subjugation, in Jewish quarters the largest liberty, and yet no excess, prevails. Within doors all thoughts of present ills are banished. All must be rejoicing; male and female stretch themselves on cushions, dressed in their best attire, and feast, and sing songs of praise to that Deity who has so long held them in the hollow of His hand. No profane eye can gaze upon them—it is a time for unalloyed joy.

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IN the Supreme Court on Monday last at the Capitol, Sacramento, before a full bench, Chief Justice Rhodes presiding, and after a searching examination embracing not only questions on the fundamental law books, but in English History—such as a practitioner in the old courts of Chancery must know, the following gentlemen were admitted as Attorneys and Counsellors at Law: Lee J. Ranson, Crittenden Thornton, George T. Marye, Joseph P. Phelan, Peter B. Hood, Maurice B. Blake, Benjamin F. Peixotto and Edward J. Jones of San Francisco. Augustus L. Hart of Santa Clara, O. V. Spencer of Susinville, Jas. G. Swinnerton of Santa Clara, and Joseph F. Wendell of Vallejo.—*Sac. Union.*

As will be seen by the above, Mr. Benjamin F. Peixotto, well-known to our readers as a most eloquent and gifted orator, has been admitted as Attorney and Counsellor at law.

Illustrirte Prachtbibel für Israeliten. — Von dieser in Leipzig erscheinenden Bibel ist uns soeben das erste Heft zugegangen, und können wir unsern Lesern dieselbe auf's Beste empfehlen. In keiner jüdischen Familie sollte diese heilige Schrift, die im hebräischen Texte mit deutscher Uebersetzung erscheint, und mit Bildern von den ersten Meistern geschmückt ist, fehlen, denn sie bildet, im vollstem Sinne des Wortes, ein ächtes Familienbuch, an welchem sich Klein wie Groß erbauen und erheben kann. Zu beziehen ist dieselbe durch die hiesige Buchhandlung von J. B. Golly & Co., 104 Post Straße.

QUICK WORK.—The other day a telegraph message of eighty words was sent from San Francisco to Hearts' Content in three minutes, and returned in two minutes and fifty seconds; a distance of over five thousand miles. And the same day a brief message was sent from Valentia Bay, Ireland, to San Francisco and a reply sent back in two minutes; the distance being about fourteen thousand miles. The time occupied in the passage of electricity from New York to Havana, is thirty-five hundredths of a second.

THE Russian papers announce the death of Gil Migoter, the postillion who had the honor of saving Napoleon from falling into the clutches of the Cossacks, when he was leaving Moscow, by his skilful riding. In the affair of the Rue Saint Nicaise, when an attempt was made to blow up his Majesty, he was saved by the rapid driving of his coachman, Cæsar.

A CALL is published in the *Zeitung des Judenthums*, soliciting subscriptions from abroad in support of the Jewish theological faculty to be established at Berlin.

AT Beirut, in Syria, an Israelite has established a political and belletristic journal in the Arabic language.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

[From the Resident Correspondent of THE HEBREW.]

NEW YORK, April 5, 1870.

EDITOR HEBREW:—Last Wednesday a large indignation meeting was held at the Cooper Institute, at which the Hon. Peter Cooper presided. Resolutions were passed to the effect that this meeting disapproves of any assistance being given by the Legislature of this State to sectarian schools, as against the vital interests of our country, and the Legislature is therefore requested to repeal an act appropriating nearly $300,000 to different Catholic institutions, professedly to aid their sectarian schools.

The same evening the friends of P. J. Joachimsen, Esq. met at a caucus meeting and nominated him as candidate for the Court of Common Pleas. Mr. Oswald Ottendorffer, the editor of the *Staats-Zeitung*, presided, and highly eulogized the gentleman in his past career as lawyer, U. S. Associate District Attorney, and Judge Advocate, the latter of which situations the distinguished gentleman at present occupies. There is no doubt that this most worthy co-religionist will succeed in this campaign, as he is highly esteemed by both parties.

Last Sunday forenoon the Presidents of most of our Congregations met at the Sherith Israel Synagogue, in Nineteenth street, to consider how to raise an additional amount of $150.000 needed for the completion of the new Mount Sinai Hospital, now in course of erection on Lexington avenue. Of the contributions already signed, about $75,000 have been paid in, and the remaining $25,000 is being gradually collected. Finally, it was resolved to call a meeting of all members of this noble charity at an early day, and to invite the Ministers of the various Congregations to announce such meeting from their pulpits, with the proper comments thereon. As this is no sectarian institution, although mainly maintained by Hebrews, we hope the Committee will be successful in what they have undertaken to accomplish. The last annual report showed that one-fourth of all the persons treated were Christians, and the statutes of the Society oblige the Inspector to call in a clergyman of whatever church a patient may desire, if he wishes religious consolation.

An immense mass meeting was held last night by our citizens, to indorse the cause of Cuba. Mayor A. O. Hall, Mr. Fitch, and ex-Governor Solomon, of Wisconsin, addressed the meeting, which finally passed resolutions calling upon our Government to lay aside its inactivity in this matter, and sustain the heroic Cubans by word and by deed, and that we uphold the Monroe Doctrine, that no European Power shall subvert a Republic, or establish a monarchy on these American shores.

The McFarland murder case is now on trial before the Court of General Sessions. The wildest excitement is manifested about the result. You will remember that the man accused of murder, shot, some three months ago, Mr. Richardson, the junior editor of the New York *Tribune*, who had succeeded in gaining the affections of Mrs. McFarland *nee* Sage. The latter proceeded to Indiana and received there a divorce from her husband, in a suit for which, it is alleged, he never knew anything about. Returning to this city, she lived on very intimate terms with Mr. Richardson. McFarland, seeing his earthly happiness blighted in such a way, vowed vengeance against the man whom he had always regarded as his friend, and waited for him at the *Tribune* office where he finally shot him, mortally wounding him. Mr. Richardson was taken to the Astor House, where he suffered for several days, during which time he was united in wedlock to Mrs. McFarland on his dying couch by Revs. O. B. Frothingham and Henry Ward Beecher. How these two eminent divines permitted themselves to be used in this mock ceremony, is more than I am able to tell. The trial will elicit many curious facts, and the case of the People vs. McFarland, will become a test case. It is generally believed that McFarland will be acquitted.

To-night a mass meeting of Israelites is called at the Harvard Rooms, to consider the matter of emigration of the Israelites from West Russia.

Truly yours, VERITAS.

A MORTAL STRUGGLE IN SPAIN.—Four centuries seem to have wrought but little change in the temperament of 'purple" Spain. It was in 1369 that the two brothers, King and Pretender, Pedro the Cruel and Henry of Trastanare, grappled in mortal struggle in the tent of Alan de la Houssaye, at Montiel. Pedro had been carried there a prisoner. On entering the tent, Henry exclaimed, "Where is that bastard and Jew who calls himself 'King of Castille?'" Pedro, as he was cruel, stepped instantly forward and replied, "Here I stand, the lawful son and heir of Don Alfonso; and it is thou that art but a false bastard." The rival brethren instantly grappled like lions; the French knights and Bertrand du Guesclin looking on. Henry drew his poniard and wounded Pedro in the face, but his body was defended by a coat of mail. Henry fell across a bench, and his brother, being uppermost, had well nigh mastered him, when one of Henry's followers, seizing Don Pedro by the leg, turned him over; and his master, thus at length gaining the upper hand, instantly stabbed the King to the heart.

A RETURN has been published of the number of persons killed or injured by vehicles in the streets of London, from the 1st of March. 1866, to the 30th of June, 1869. The return gives for the last six months of 1866, 102 killed and 1,334 injured; for 1867, 96 killed and 1,284 injured; for 1868, 83 killed and 1,265 injured; for the last six months of 1869, 62 killed and 764 injured.

LOCAL INTELLIGENCE.

JEWISH ORPHAN ASYLUM AND HOME.—We are glad to state that the cause of the above institution, which when completed will reflect credit upon all our co-religionists on this coast, is progressing favorably. During the week the Officers of the District Grand Lodge No. 4, I. O. B. B., visited the different subordinate Lodges in the city, agitating for the cause, and have succeeded so far in raising $6,500, which, together with the $10,000 appropriated from the General Fund of the Order, makes $16,500 on hand toward the completion of this noble object. We have no doubt that $4,000 more will be added to this sum from other I. O. B. B. Lodges. The officers of the Grand Lodge will, also, soon visit the interior Lodges and will, no doubt, succeed in getting substantial aid from them toward the proposed Orphan Asylum and Home. As we are informed, three acres of land inside the city boundary, upon which to erect the institution, have been donated by prominent citizens.

OUR STARVING BRETHREN IN JERUSALEM. We are in receipt of a letter from the learned rabbi Hildesheimer in Berlin, requesting us to co-operate with him in getting aid for our poor starving co-religionists in the Holy City. Donations, however small, sent to this office, will be immediately transmitted to Berlin, and from there to Jerusalem. Reader, remember, with a trifling sum, the loss of which you will not feel, you can save a brother from a most horrible death.

MOSS WOLFE, a printer, well known to many of our readers, died on Sunday last at the French hospital and was buried on Monday in the Sherith Israel buriel ground. We learn, that he left in his Will all real estate, possessed by him in this city, (value about $20,000,) to Mr. Leo Eloesser.

FIRST ANNIVERSARY OF COLUMBIA LODGE I. O. B. B.—On Monday evening last the above lodge celebrated its first anniversary. Eloquent lectures, which were listened to with deep attention, were delivered by Messrs. S. Eppstein, Berthold Greenebaum and Max Levi.

GENERAL SOLOMON.—Our distinguished co-religionist, General E. P. Solomon, Governor of Washington Territory, will probably arrive in this city to-night.

SECURITY LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.—To those who purpose insuring their lives, and are looking for a thoroughly responsible Company, we cheerfully recommend the above. Every desirable form of policy issued on the most favorable terms. All policies non-forfeitable., E. W. Woolsey, 416 and 418 California street is the general agent.

MUSICAL FUND SOCIETY.—The Sixth Annual Grand Concert of the San Francisco Musical Fund Society, will take place on Sunday evening next, at Platt's Hall. Camilla Urso and many of the best artists have kindly volunteered. The orchestra will be under the direction of Professor Herold.

ALHAMBRA THEATRE.—To-night Mr. Frank Drew, the clever Irish commedian, will take a benefit. The celebrated Laurie Troupe will soon appear at the above theatre. Saturday afternoon, grand matinee.

CIRCUS.—The mammoth tent on Jackson street is crowded nightly. The flying trapeze act of the Rizarelli Brothers, eclipses everything done in that line heretofore. Their art alone is worth the price of admission. Saturday afternoon a grand matinee.

CALIFORNIA THEATRE.—The benefit of Willie Edouin, last night, drew a very large and fashionable audience, and was a perfect success. Mr. Edouin, by his excellent imitation of Bonfanti, elicited storms of applause.

THE GIANTS AND THE PIGMY.—We would remind our readers that the most interesting group of natural wonders, at Platt's Hall, will be on exhibition only two days longer. Therefore go and see them without fail.

A SOLEMN DUTY.—We are sure that a young man entering upon a state of matrimony will most gladly embrace the opportunity of securing his beloved wife and his expected family from want, in case he should be suddenly called away. We would advise him then to take out a life or endowment policy in the California Mutual Life Insurance Co. (Mr. Wheaton, No. 6 Merchants Exchange, is the General Agent). The above company numbers amongst its shareholders and officers, our most prominent citizens.

WOODWARD'S GARDEN.—Of all the places of recreation in and around San Francisco, Woodward's Garden is the most beautiful as well as the most instructive. We do not know which to praise most, the splendid botanical pisplay, the fine and rare menagerie, the picture gallery, hot house, or the many other attractive features of this oasis in our city. Every Sunday a grand concert is given by an orchestra composed of some of the best musicians in our city.

—We would call the particular attention of our readers to the card in another column of the Widow and Orphan Fund Insurance Company, of Nashville, Tenn. This Company is under the patronage of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the United States and Canadas, and insures lives upon all the most improved plans. All its policies are absolutely non-forfeitable.

THE NELSON BROTHERS at the California Theatre are most wonderful acrobats. The theatre is crowded nightly with fashionable ladies, who one and all wear those celebrated Cloaks of Messrs. Sullivan & Co., No. 14 Montgomery street.

Deutsches Theater.

Die am vergangenen Sonntage stattgefundene Vorstellung, welche das California Theater in seinen Räumen fast vollständig gefüllt hatte, gab uns wiederum einen Beweis, wie sehr es sich die Regie angelegen sein läßt, durch Herbeiziehung neuer Kräfte, und auch durch sorgfältige Ausführung der auf dem Repertoire befindlichen Stücke, das Publikum in jeder Beziehung zufriedenzustellen; und wir müssen gestehen, es ist derselben auch vollständig gelungen; denn selten noch sahen wir hier in San Francisco eine so wohl befriedigende und gut durchgeführte deutsche Vorstellung, wie die des letzten Sonntags. — Holtey's Volksstück, „Hanns Jürge", oder „Die Perlenschnur", das den ersten Theil der Vorstellung bildete, gehört grade nicht zu seinen Meisterwerken, denn trotzdem es, besonders im ersten Akte, auch wirklich rührende und gemüthvolle Scenen besitzt, schadet ihm doch die Länge, ja Langweiligkeit einzelner Monologuen und Dialoguen ungemein, und war es hauptsächlich das Verdienst der Mitwirkenden, daß es trotzdem des besten Beifalls sich zu erfreuen hatte. Vor Allen war es wiederum Herr von Hoym, der seiner Rolle alle Ehre machte. Sein Spiel als Hanns Jürge, sei es nun als von allen getretener und verachteter Bauernbursche, oder als durch lange Jahre und harte Entbehrungen vollkommen gereifter und mit Glücksgütern gesegneter Mann, war in der That meisterhaft, und verdiente vollkommen den Beifall, den das Publikum ihm reichlich zu Theil werden ließ. Frl. Fellmann, die in der Rolle als Anne zum ersten Male vor das deutsche Publikum San Francisco's erschien, zeigte sich als eine recht gewandte und bühnensichere Schauspielerin, deren Spiel hoffentlich hier vielen Anklang finden wird. Frau Ottilie Genee, die die Hoffnung, die wir in unserer vorigen Kritik aussprachen, sie bald wieder in komischen Rollen zu sehen, diesmal zur Wahrheit hatte werden lassen, errang durch ihr heiteres naives Spiel als Kammermädchen Rosa den vollsten und ungetheilten Beifall des Auditoriums. Besonders gelungen war ihr Spiel in der Scene mit dem Mohren, der in Herrn Niemeier einen ausgezeichneten Vertreter fand. Von den übrigen Mitwirkenden sind noch Herr Scherer als Pächter Feldmann und Frl. Meyer als Marthe, dessen Frau, hervorzuheben, die ihre zwar nur kleinen Rollen mit anerkennungswerthem Geschicke durchführten. Das auf dem „Hanns Jürge" folgende Lustspiel „Recept gegen Schwiegermütter", das an komischen Verwicklungen und Situationen außerordentlich reich ist, errang fast noch mehr Beifall, als das vorhergehende Schauspiel, und hier war hauptsächlich die drastische und von einem tiefen Studium zeugende Komik des Herrn Cäsar Frank, als Don Sangredo, die die Lachmuskeln des Publikums gar nicht zur Ruhe kommen ließ. In fast gleicher Weise aber vereinigte auch Frau Genee als Urschwiegermutter Donna Leonica ihr Spiel mit dem des Herrn Frank. Auch die Herren Hoym und Niemeier trugen, in ihren wenn auch nicht sehr hervorragenden Rollen, das Beste dazu bei, das ganze Ensemble zu einem höchst gelungenen zu machen.

Am nächsten Sonntag kommt das von Dr. Krack bearbeitete Trauerspiel „Maximilian, Kaiser von Mexico" zur Aufführung, dessen Titelrolle Herr Hoym zu einer seiner besten zählen soll. Die Rolle der Charlotte hat Frl. Fellmann übernommen.

OLYMPIC CLUB.—The Exhibition and Social Party given by the Olympic Club at their Hall on Sutter street, on Friday evening last, was a grand success. The Hall was most tastefully decorated with flags, etc., and snowy canvas covered the floor. At about 8 o'clock, the Hall being well filled with a highly fashionable audience, the gymnastic exercises began by performances on Flying Ring, by Messrs. W. H. Cook, C. A. Bennet, H. B. Cook, C. F. Townsend and P. Jacoby. Most remarkable feats of strength were shown, C. A. Bennet sustaining the weight of two men, while holding his body suspended backward by his hands, and P. J. drawing himself up in the rings from arms' length by one finger. Messrs. Townsend, H. B. and W. A. Cook, also acquitted themselves very well. The Club Swinging, by Mr. T. Gough, was very graceful, and the performance on the Japanese Pole, by Mr. W. S. Lawton, was even better than we have seen from the original Japs. The exercises on Parallel Bars, by Messrs. Bennet, Cook, Townsend, and P. J., were very good; also the Tumbling, by Messrs. Bennet, Elliot, Lawton, Sears, Townsend, Curtis, Bros. Cook, Harlan, and Neal. At the Trampoline, Mr. B. Sears distinguished himself by throwing a complete double somersault. The Boxing between A. A. Son and T. J. Gough, and C. A. Bennet and friend, was very fine, Mr. C. A. Bennet, by his fanciful dodgings, creating good humoredly a good deal of fun for the audience. In the Dumb Bell exercise, Mr. Bennet held out two, weighing 69 pounds each, at arms' length, and Mr. Townsend put up a weight of 98 pounds, with one hand over his head. The performances of Messrs. H. B. Cook, B. Sears, and W. H. Cook, as the three Flying Men, deserve especial praise. They performed, near the ceiling, most difficult and dangerous feats with a precision which we have not seen excelled by the best professional artist; in fact, their striking of picturesque attitudes in mid air, as done by them, has never been attempted. Great applause greeted them. This closed the gymnastic exhibition, and, after a short pause, dancing commenced, and was indulged in till after midnight. We must not forget to mention the splendid music furnished by Ballenberg's Band, during the exercises and ball. To the Leader, H. B. Cook, and the Superintendent, C. A. Bennet, great credit is due for bringing this Exhibition and Social Party to such successful issue.

THE INSURANCE MONOPOLY.

EDITOR HEBREW—Sir:—Grant me a little space to reply to a leading article of the Sacramento "Reporter" of April 4th. That "State organ of the Democracy" has come out flat-footed in favor of the Insurance Ring. Hear him:

"Mr. Mooney's little bill to repeal the Insurance Commissioner Act went to the Judiciary Committee of the Senate on Saturday, its final resting place. Nor do we believe the people of the State are any losers by this failure of the attempt to destroy all the safeguards upon Insurance. It is not true, as has been stated, that the rate of risks has advanced since the Commissioner Law went into operation."

Hear that, good people of the Pacific States! Is that true? Have they or have they not raised the rates of insurance on you? If so, then this "organ" must be something else than a truth-telling "organ." He further says:

"The Agents of the 'Builders' no longer traverse the State taking almost any risk that can be drummed up."

That is the canting language of the Insurance Ring, who spent $80,000, two years ago, legislating the "Builders" out of business. Be it known to the people that this Sacramento "Reporter" and certain Senators, who recently assembled in Sacramento, are OWNED BY THE INSURANCE RING. That they voted for the Ring every time, both in the session just closed and in the session preceding it. That under pretence of protecting the people against insecure Insurance Companies, they combined with the Ring to fleece the people of this State to the extent of two millions of dollars a year more than is necessary for protective rates.

Be it known that these Senators last week, from their seats in the Senate, spoke and voted against opening the business of Insurance to competition. I saw them with my own eyes, and heard them with my own ears, and I shall identify them to the people as traffickers in their trust, so that they never again shall have a chance to give their votes to a monopoly. The same set killed five Anti-Coolie bills which had been passed by the Assembly and sent to the Senate. They gave themselves up to the Railroad, Steamboat, and Chinese Companies. The same set battled to the last against repealing the Mortgage Tax. They have thus incurred forever the execration of the people whom they have betrayed.

Now, I hereby announce to my fellow citizens that I will, if I am supported, labor with unremitting energy to break up this Ring, either by establishing a new and powerful independent Insurance Company of our citizens; or if that can't be accomplished, then by connecting myself as General Agent of some powerful company in the Eastern States. I would prefer to establish a local Company, and for that purpose hereby offer to put in Ten Thousand Dollars Gold Coin, as my personal investment in a stock of $100,000, the basis of One Million Dollars to a new Insurance Company.

If there be spirit enough in this city and in this State to resist and put down this monopoly, then let it speedily appear, and move. To crush the monopoly now is comparatively easy. In a few years hence it will, if not broken, own the whole Legislature, the Press, the liberties and the finances of the people.

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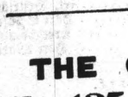

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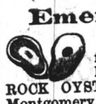

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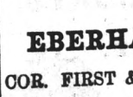

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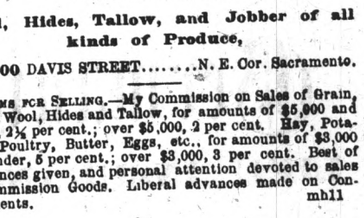

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San Jose	"	8.45 "		4.50 "
Stockton	"	12.15 P M		8.35 "
Sacramento	Ar	2.00 "		10.30 "
				Emigr'nt
Sacramento	Lv	2.20 "	2.20 P M	4.30 A M
Junction	"	3.35 "		6.05 "
Marysville	Ar	4.10 "		10.30 "
Colfax	Lv	5.55 "		11.45 "
Cisco	"	9.15 "		4.30 P M
Reno	"	1.45 A M	1.45 A M	12.15 A M
Wadsworth	"	3.35 "		6.15 A M
Winnemucca	"	10.35 "		7.15 A M
Argenta	"	2.20 P M		1.20 "
Carlin	"	5.10 "		7.15 P M
Elko	"	6.20 "		9.30 "
Ogden,	Ar	8.30 A M	8.30 A M	1.00 "

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Ogden	Lv	6.00 P M	6.00 P M	6.05 P M
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Wadsworth	"	12.00 A M		8.15 P M
Reno	"	2.05 "	2.05 A M	11.45 "
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Sacramento	Ar	1.10 "		5.45 "
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San Francisco.	Oakland.	San Antonio.
6:50 A. M.	5:40 A. M.	5:30 A. M.
8:00* "	6:55 "	6:45 "
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11:00 "	10:00 "	9:50 "
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4:00 "	3:00 "	2:50 P. M.
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San Francisco.	Alameda.	Haywards.
7:16† A. M.	5:36 A. M.	4:46† A. M.
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11:30† "	9:42 "	9:00† "
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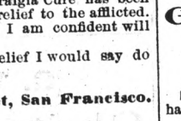

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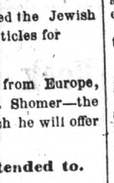

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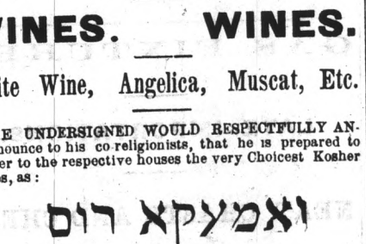

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Feuilleton.

Der letzte Makkabæer.

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(Fortsetzung.)

Hinunter schauen zu können, von jenem erhabensten Standpunkt in das Getriebe der Erde, dem Donnerer gleich, seine Befehle über die Menschheit schleudern wie er seine Blitze, das nur, Isa, ist das Paradies auf Erden! Aus hundert Schlachten bin ich siegreich hervorgegangen. Für wen habe ich sie geschlagen, für wen Leib und Leben drangesetzt? Gäb's nicht die Ausrede für den König, die Götter hätten ihn auf den Gipfel der Menschheit gestellt, er würde mit Verwunderung sich selbst fragen müssen: Was Großes habe ich denn gethan, daß ein Tryphon Leib und Leben für mich in die Schanze schlägt? Bin ich ein Held wie er, bin ich klug wie er? Aber auch Tryphon müßte sich fragen: Hast du im Mutterleibe gesündigt, daß du einem Könige, der dich weder an Tapferkeit noch an Klugheit übertrifft, Leibes- und Seelenkräfte zu Füßen legen mußt? Isa Keren Ofal, setzte er zähneknirschend hinzu, Jahrelang nagt dieser Wurm an meinem Herzen, und wenn ich ihn nicht tödte bald ihn tödte, so wird er es zerfressen!

Hast du das Gift für den Wurm schon gefunden, Tryphon?

Ich hab's gefunden!

Emalkuel ist der Hüter und Erzieher des einzigen Sprossen aus Iskander's Ehe — Antiochus, Iskander's Sohn, auf seines Vaters Thron zu heben, das soll der Vorwand sein, der mich zum Herrn des Kindes macht. Ist es erst in meinen Händen, dann fahre wohl, Demetrius!

Herrlich, herrlich! rief Isa Keren Ofal, du bist doch ein besserer Rechner als ich!

Meinst du? fragte Tryphon mit fletschendem Lächeln. Merke dir: Wem der Zufall nichts gegeben, wer sich selbst Alles verdanken soll, selbst sein eigen Ich, der muß die Menschen für das ansehen, was sie eben sind: Schwellen, die zur Größe führen! Fragtest du etwa jemals nach dem innern Werthe eines deiner Sklaven, wenn du vom erhabenen Pfühl herab die Ferse auf seinen Nacken setztest? Aber was können mir die Kleinen helfen, davon ein jeder Nacken kaum um Daumenbreite weiter führt, wenn ich mir Andere erkiesen kann, die zumal zum Ziele führen? Das sind die Könige, und nur Einer in Demetrius großem Reiche hat den Vollwerth, daß ich ihn wichtig genug erachte, seinen Kopf unter die Füße zu treten!

Dieser Eine, Tryphon?

Der Makkabäer, Jonathas!

Er soll dran? fragte Isa Keren Ofal mit teuflischem Jubel, Tryphon, wir sind wieder Freunde, und hier schließe ich den Pakt mit dir! Giebst du den Makkabäer in meine Hand, sammt dem Bastard, der mir ins Nest geschoben wurde — Dein sind die Schätze, kein König soll sich mit deinem Reichthum messen können!

Und hältst du Wort, Isa Keren Ofal, hältst du wirklich Wort? Was nützen Eidschwüre zwischen uns Beiden; mag sich der Pöbel daran vergnügen, wir sind verständig genug, von solchem Schemen uns nicht beherrschen zu lassen! Vertrauen gegen Vertrauen, Mißtrauen eins gegen das andere. Wie wir heimlich hier uns begegnet sind, ein Jeder die Hand am Messer, so wollen wir ferner bleiben, bis — nun bis — du verstehst mich schon! Ist Friede im Lande, und der gute König Demetrius entläßt die besoldeten Schaaren, dann halte ich den kleinen Antiochus hoch als Popanz mit einer Königskrone geschmückt —

Und ich, fiel Isa Keren Ofal ein, ich will das Feuer schüren, daß alle Unzufriedenen im Reiche zu deiner Fahne strömen. Auch ich hab' noch gute Freunde, glaub mir — Freunde, denen der Friede eine Schreckgestalt ist, und das allgemeine Elend der segenbringendste Acker!

So sei es denn! entschied Tryphon. Hand in Hand wir Beide. Wollen doch sehen, ob das, was die Thoren Menschenadel nennen, Stand hält gegen rücksichtslose Verworfenheit und List. Dich nennen sie verworfen, weil du über die Grenzen ihrer ungerechten Gesetzlichkeit hinauseiltest; mich nennen sie listig, weil meine Klugheit ihre Dummheit übertölpelt. Der Erfolg krönt das Mittel; der königliche Purpur läßt keine Blutflecken erkennen, und, setzte er laut lachend hinzu, das Gold des königlichen Diadems ist der Mühe überhoben, meine, von Gewissensbissen gefolterte, von Angstschweiß bedeckte Stirn zu kühlen!

Es bleibt dabei, du lieferst mir die Opfer.

Ich liefere sie. Doch merke dir, Isa Keren Ofal, verriethe deine Augenwimper, ja was sage ich, schöpfte ich aus der Verzärtelung oder Verkrümmung eines einzigen Gedankens den tausendmal tausendsten Theil eines Verdachts, daß du mich betrögest, so sänkst du neben des Hohenpriesters Leiche hin! Nur Knechte meines Winkes werden deine Blutbefehle vollstrecken; aber ihre Schwerter sind zweischneidig, und sie sollen dich, wirst du wortbrüchig, tödtlich dahinraffen! Gehst du ihn ein, diesen Pakt?

Bis auf's Jota, Bruder!

Hast du Bürgschaft?

Der kluge Tryphon, der schlaue Berechnende fragt noch? Zerfallen mit der Menschheit, zerfallen mit dem Gott, den man mich gelehrt von Kindsbeinen an, blieb mir nichts als ich mir selbst! Die Gerechtigkeit der Makkabäer macht den Riß zwischen der Menschheit und mir unheilbar; ihr gläubiger Sinn zeigt mir, dem Abtrünnigen, die Schrecken einer ewigen Nacht, die man Tod nennt! Was bin ich jetzt? Ein Wurm, der in seinem eigenen Gifte sich krümmt, der an dir sich hinaufwindet; nur Einen kenne ich, nur Einen weiß ich, der aus meinem Verzweiflungswahnsinn mich mir selber wiedergeben kann! Du bist dieser Eine, Tryphon; mein Inneres hab' ich dir erschlossen, vertraust du mir?

Tryphon tappte nach seiner Hand, und sagte in einem Tone, der jedes seiner Worte gewichtig in die Seele des Schändlichen bohrte: Deine Seele, mit all' ihren bittern Regungen, liegt klar vor meinem Blicke. Wer das nicht scheut, dem ist wohl zu trauen und offen sei das Versprechen dir gegeben: Ich will den Makkabäer, Jonathas, umgarnen, ob er ein Löwe wäre, meinen Schlingen soll er nicht entgehen. Liefern will ich ihn und seine Brut, und kitzelt's Dich, so sollst du selbst das Henkeramt verwalten! Wär's auch nur ein Spiel, dich zu ergötzen; was thut ein Freund nicht, einen treuen Freund zu vergnügen?

Isa Keren Ofal stürzte ihm an die Brust. Seit dem Schöpfungstage, da Gottes Odem den Erdkloß belebte, ruhten wohl nicht zwei schlechtere Menschenherzen aneinander!

Zwölftes Capitel.

Von glänzendem Throne herab hatte König Demetrius die herrlichen Geschenke des jüdischen Volkes erschaut, die Jonathas ihm brachte, und die Aeltesten und Priester. Das rührte des Königs Herz, und er hielt den Hohepriester ehrlich, wie er zuvor gehalten war, und ehrte ihn vor allen seinen Fürsten. Er bestätigte ihn in seinem Hohepriesteramte und in allen anderen Ehren, die er bisher gehabt, und hielt ihn für seinen vornehmsten Freund. Dem ganzen Judäa, wie den drei Vogteien in Samaria und Galiläa erließ der König um dreihundert Centner Goldes den Schoß; die drei Städte Apherima, Lyda und Ramatha nebst Zubehör schenkte er den Priestern in Jerusalem, selbst den Salzzins, die Kornsteuer und den Zehnten von Getreide und Obst, auf ewige Zeiten. Hoch erfreut war Jonathas, der Hohepriester, wieder gen Jerusalem gezogen und, des Königs Gnade versichert, hielt er an bei Demetrius, daß den Belagerten in der Burg geboten werde, solche zu räumen. Statt der erwarteten zustimmenden Antwort übersandte ihm der König nachfolgendes Schreiben:

König Demetrius entbeut dem Hohepriester der Juden, Jonathas Makkabäus seinen Gruß! Du hast, mein Bruder, die Bitte an mich gestellt, der Besatzung auf Zion anzubefehlen, daß sie die Burg räume und Euch überlasse. Nicht allein dieses, so du begehrst, will ich erfüllen, sondern ungleich größere Ehre und mehr Gutes dir und deinem Volke thun, sobald ich kann. Dir ist bekannt, mein Bruder, daß ich, sobald der Frieden heimisch wurde in meinem Reiche, meine Söldner entlassen, und nur diejenigen bei mir behalten habe, deren Heimath die Inseln sind, zur Nothdurft für meine Königswürde. Nun aber hat sich ein drohend Unwetter über meinem Haupte zusammengezogen: mein Feldhauptmann Tryphon stellt einen Gegenkönig auf, Antiochus, Iskanders Sohn. Der Noth gehorchend, habe ich mich nach Antiochien geworfen in meine Burg; aber hundertzwanzigtausend rebellische Bürger umschnauben mörderisch meine Zufluchtsstätte; drum schicke mir Hülfe von deinen Mannen, die wackersten aber müssen's sein, da unter Antiochiens Bürgerschaft die entlassenen Söldner sich gemengt haben, auf nichts Geringeres ausgehend, als des Bürgerkrieges Greuel wieder herauf zu beschwören. Errettest du mich aus dieser Noth, so mögest du gewiß sein, daß jeglicher deiner Wünsche von mir erfüllt werde! Ich grüße Dich, mein Bruder, und wolleste eilig helfen. Allzuschwer wird's nicht halten, da die Juden in Antiochien von dem Aufruhre sich fern gehalten haben und still in ihren Häusern sind. Mit ihren Brüdern werden sie sicher gemeinesame Sache machen.

Welch ein ungeheurer Fortschritt! Das jüdische Volk, das armselige, verachtete, grausam zertretene, jetzt des Königs einziger Hoffnungsstern! Drum säumte der Makkabäer nicht, und entsendete unter David's Befehl dreitausend Geharnischte, die tüchtigsten Mannen.

Die Hülfsschaar, einer dunkeln Wolke ähnlich, war aus Leuten zusammengesetzt, davon jeder Einzelne gleichsam bei Jehova's Würgengel zur Schule gewesen, und so bewegte sie sich, einer dunkeln Wetterwolke gleichend, tödtliche Wetter in sich bergend, die bis daher in die Schwertscheide gebannt waren, gen Antiochien. Die von Antiochien meinten Freunde in den Ankömmlingen zu sehen, Tryphon's Schaaren; sie wurden blutig enttäuscht.

Die rebellische Bürgerschaft hatte die Gassen besetzt und gesperrt; der König war auf seine Burg beschränkt, und es galt nur noch, in seinem eigenen Horste ihn zu erschlagen. Da ritten Jonathas' Reisige ein, die stumme unheilkündende Schaar, wohlbefehligt, und dem Befehle getreu, verbreitete sich durch die ganze Stadt, die Ecksteine während an den Gassen. Aus ihren verschlossenen Wohnungen strömten die Juden hervor, aufgemahnt von des Heerhorns markerschütterndem Rufe, aber nicht waffenlos erschienen sie, sie standen würdig zu ihren Brüdern. Die Antiochier stutzten darob aber furchtbar wurden sie aufgeschreckt: ein Wort aus David's Munde, und seiner Mannen Schwerter zückten und zischten auf den Nacken der Rebellen. Ein Würgen begann, wie kein glücklich Auge es je gesehen.

Wer konnte vor der Juden mörderischem Schwerte retten? Kein anderer als der König. Die Stadt warf sich ihm zu Füßen und des Makkabäers Würgeschaar rastete, nachdem Hunderttausend Leben ausgeröchelt hatten.

Demetrius aber war, wie die anderen Könige auch, die das Schicksal mit seinem Leben verflochten hatte: er pries der Juden Heldenmuth und Tapferkeit, doch an die Versprechungen in seinem Briefe an Jonathas dachte er kaum noch. Das wurmte den

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Wohl, sprach er zu seinem Bruder Simon ich liege zwischen Tryphon und Demetrius, wir wollen sehen, wer von Beiden den Hals bricht!

Drauf Simon:

Traue Keinem, mein Bruder. Laß uns feststehen und den Römern Abgesandte schicken, das Bündniß zu erneuern; auch denen von Sparta, unsern Brüdern. Was haben wir, wenn wir nicht ein selbstständig Volk dastehen, emporgehalten von unserer inneren Kraft und Jehova's Allmacht, gestützt auf die tapfersten Griechen und die besten Römer? Demetrius ist ein Undankbarer, ein leichtsinniger Schuldner, der durch die nächste Gasse schleicht, um seinem Gläubiger nicht ins Angesicht zu schauen, und bei dem es doch gefährlich ist, an die Schuld ihn zu mahnen. Und Tryphon hat noch keinen beglückt, dem er Gehorsam geschworen; er kennt Jehovah nicht, verehrt auch nicht die Schaar der fremden Götter, denn er selbst, sein Ich ist sein Gott!

Das Wort des weisen Simon erweckte Jonathas' Nachdenken; er schwieg und sann darauf, wie er das Wort zur Wahrheit machen wolle. Da trat seiner Trabanten Hauptmann, Johannes, herein, und kündete ihm an, Tryphon, der Abgesandte des königlichen Kindes Antiochus, Alexanders Sohn, begehre Namens der Krone zam Hohenpriester eingelassen zu werden. Als Vorboten sende er des Königs Gnad' und Huld!

Tryphon, rief Jonathas, Tryphon und ewig Tryphon! Wägt dieser Mensch den Erdball in seinen Händen? Ist er unverwundbar, unsterblich? In der Schlachten blutigen Drang sich wagen, das kann Jeder, aber sowie er mit Königen spielen, deren Mundeshauch das Henkerbeil auf dem Fuße folgt, dazu gehört mehr Menschenwitz, als ich zu begreifen vermag. Dieser Mensch ist zu fürchten oder zu bewundern — die Königswürde ist derzeit ein Phantom, und ob ein Kind, ob ein Greis den Thron innehält — gleichviel; ich habe nur meines Volkes Wohlfahrt, meines Volkes Ehre zu bewahren, was kümmert mich der Lebenslauf eines Menschen? Tryphon kommt von einem Könige, ich höre ihn!

Wenn du ihn hören willst, mein Bruder, warf Simon ein, so laß es geschehen in Gegenwart deines Raths, denn groß ist die Verantwortung dem Demetrius gegenüber. Du könntest sagen: Demetrius hat sein Wort nicht gehalten! Das aber berechtigt dich nicht, mit seinem Gegenkönige zu verhandeln. Ich erkenne wohl, daß wir den Tryphon nicht schnöde zurückweisen dürfen; alle waffenfähige Mannschaft ist ihm zugeströmt, abtrünnige Juden, eine erkleckliche Zahl, hangen an ihm, und endlich — was kümmert's uns, wer die Oberherrschaft über Judäa sich anmaßt? Bleiben wir uns nur selbst getreu, uns und unserm Verhängniß, das von Jahrhunderten her uns zum Zünglein in der Wage machte; wer das Meiste wiegt, dem fallen wir zu, wir sind es doch, die den Ausschlag geben!

Jonathas rief seinen Rath zusammen, auch die Aeltesten aus dem Volke, und so — umgeben von den Würdeträgern des Reiches — empfing er Tryphon, den Regenten, der an des königlichen Kindes Statt vor ihm erschien.

Was willst du von mir, Tryphon? way die Frage des Hohenpriesters.

Glück und Heil! rief Tryphon ihm entgegen, Glück und Heil dem Hohepriester, Jonathas Makkabäus, dem Fürsten der Juden. Mein König sendet mich, mein König, dem von Rechtswegen der Thron gebührt, und begnadet dich mit allen königlichen Ehren!

Auf des Feldhauptmanns Wink erschienen seine Knaben, goldene Gefäße tragend, dem Hohepriester vom Könige Antiochus geschenkt der ihm erlaubte, sie bei Tische zu gebrauchen. Auch einen Purpur hatte Tryphon mitgebracht und einen goldenen Königsgürtel.

Siehe da, fuhr Tryphon fort, an diesen Gaben erkenne Iskanders Blut. Was meines Königs erschlagener Vater an dir gethan, das wiederholt sich heut' im vollsten Maße. Höher denn du je gestanden, erhebt dich Antiochus, bestätigt dich in deinem Hohepriesteramte, und bewilligt dir Alles, in dessen Besitz du bist, auf ewige Zeiten. Deinen Bruder Simon, den weisen, den ich hier sehe, ernennt er in königlichen Gnaden zum Hauptmann über das Land von Tyrus bis Aegypten und harret nur, daß du an seines Thrones Stufen irgendwie eine Bitte senden mögest, auf daß er sie gewähren könnte!

Bist du zu Ende, Tryphon?

Es war dies nur der Anfang von des Königs Gnade. Gern wollte er den Wegelagern auf Zion gebieten, die Veste zu räumen aber Kallistides wird meines Königs Befehl ebenso mißachten, wie er des Gegenkönigs Demetrius Befehl gering schätzt. Drum erlaubt dir König Antiochus, aus der Schlucht herauf, die den Tempelberg von der Burghöhe scheidet, über den Bach gegen Morgen hin eine hohe Mauer zu ziehen, die den Belagerten auf immer einen Ausfall gegen den Tempel zu unmöglich macht; diese Mauer aber, das begehrt der König, sollst du Gephnatha heißen, eine Handgift vom Könige Antiochus.

Nach einigem Sinnen versetzte der Hohepriester:

Des Königs Geschenk ehrt mich hoch, und verpflichtet mich zu Dank. Daß der König für der Juden Allerheiligstes besorgt ist, gewinnt ihm das Herz des Volkes. — Saif Ben Thur! tritt her zu mir!

Was befiehlt mein Herr?

Bis daher habe ich deine Schätze unberührt gelassen, und nur edles Gestein und Gold gespendet, daß in meines treuen Ger's Flußsand gesichtet, und auf seiner Heimath Hochebenen gefunden worden. Derzeit aber fordert eines Königs Gnade meine ganze Erkenntlichkeit, und was du mir längst geboten, das nehme ich jetzt an, für die Wohlfahrt und die Ehre unseres Volks. Drei Tage lang, Tryphon, bist du mein Gast. Mit gefüllter Hand sollst du zu deinem Könige zurückkehren, und, ob mein Haupt auch keine Königskrone deckt, Geschenke mit dir nehmen, vor deren Glanz und Reichthum das lüsternste Auge erblindet. — Saif Ben Thur, erwähle dir aus Ger's mächtigen Schaaren die Zuverlässigsten, und ziehe hin, wo deine Schätze begraben liegen. Dreihundert Centner Goldes habe ich dem Demetrius gegeben, dasselbe soll, wenn Antiochus unsere Freiheiten verbrieft, in seine Schatzkammer fließen. Dreihundert Centner Goldes, Tryphon, willst du unterschreiben an deines Königs Statt? Bist du ermächtigt, in Allem zu verfahren?

In Allem! antwortete Tryphon, bedenke nur, mein König ist ein Kind!

Da trat Eleasar hervor:

Halt ein, Bruder Jonathas, Tryphon's letztes Wort macht mich beben. Meine Lippe zuckt widerspenstig, das auszusprrchen, was ich meine. Mein König ist ein Kind! sagt er, und Könige, Männer, Greise sogar, dienten ihm zum Schemel seiner Größe! Was kann ein Kind ihm sein? Ein Kind erwürgen, ist keine Heldenthat, und mir sagt's der aufgeschlossene Sinn: Tryphon wird das Kind Antiochus erwürgen!

Glich doch Eleasar in diesem Augenblicke einem Seher, der begeistert von göttlichem Odem in die ferne Zukunft schaut: sein Ausruf hatte dem Dunkel Worte geliehen und auf allen Gesichtern lag der Ausdruck der Uebereinstimmung mit dieser nur allzu augenscheinlichen Wahrheit. Das Alles aber hielt nicht Stand gegen Tryphon's Verschlagenheit, und im Tone eines Tiefgekränkten entgegnete er Eleasar:

Dein Verdacht, weiser Eleasar, peinigt meine Seele; ihn zu bannen, ist meine heiligste Pflicht. Ich banne ihn, geschworen sei's bei meiner Mutter Grabe! Drei Tage hältst du mir, nicht wahr, Jonathas?

Drei Tage, wie ich gesagt.

So möge Saif Ben Thur deine Befehle vollstrecken; dreihundert Centner Goldes machen meinen König erst zum König, und du bist der Begründer seiner Macht!

Saif Ben Thur, befahl der betrogene Hoheprieſter, enteile zur Höhle von Argal!

Ben Thur gehorsamte.

Und daß du es wissest, fuhr Tryphon fort zu Eleasar gewendet, wie ernst es mir ist, alle Mißhelligkeiten zwischen Antiochus und dem jüdischen Volke zu beseitigen, so erbiete ich mich, den König nach Bethsan zu führen. Dorthin komme Jonathas mit gewaltigem Heere, denn ich habe erkannt, daß nur in solchen zuverlässigen Händen mein König sicher ist! Von Bethsan ziehen wir nach Ptolemais; bereite dich vor, Jonathas, mit furchterweckender Macht den König zu umgeben!

Der Hohepriester rief David nnd Ger.

Was denket Ihr?

Und die Antwort lautete:

Vierzigtausend Mann ruft die Drommete auf.

Es sei, wie Ihr gesagt! befahl der Hohepriester. Vierzigtausend Mann geleiten mich nach Bethsan, sie mögen um das königliche Kind sich schaaren und Ptolemais ihnen Herberge werden!

David wandte sich nach dem Eingange; Johannes trat herein. Ein Wink und die Trompeten schmetterten nach Jerusalem hin und von des Tempels höchster Zinne flammte das Feuerzeichen, den Landsturm herbeirufend von allen Seiten. Derweil aber saß Tryphon an des Hohepriesters Seite zu Tisch und in jeden Becher Weines tauchte sein Gedanke: Die Höhle von Argal und der Stein des Anstoßes und des Aergernisses!

Sein Auge zuckte dabei stets von der braunen Feuersgluth zur Seite nach dem gastlichen Jonathas Makkabäus hinüber.

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Israel schritt zur Jahresfeier der Befreiung vom ägyptischen Joche. Auf allen Straßen des Landes regte sich der Verkehr, denn Alles strömte der Hauptstadt zu, dem größten Markte des Landes. Lämmer, die schneeigsten und flockigsten, wie das Abendmahl bei ungesäuertem Brode sie heischt, wurden dahergetrieben; Weizen und Mais in großen Massen herbeigebracht, und eine Anzahl lederner Schläuche voll der besten Weine.

Wie nach des Winters Erstarrung des Frühlings wonniger Hauch neues Leben durch das Geäder der ganzen Natur gießt, daß es überall quillt und schwillt, und sich dehnt und breitet, daß es mit neuem Prangen, eine Blüthenwelt, seinem Schöpfer entgegen jubelt und ihn dankend preiset, den unerkannten Meister: so das Volk der Juden, nachdem das Joch der Tyrannei in Aegypten gebrochen war. Herrlich erblühte es, seine Früchte knospten und reiften. Aber wie Alles in der Natur den ewigen Kriegslauf erfüllen muß, so war auch wieder des Volkes Herbst gekommen; des Baumes üppiger Wipfel war gelichtet, seine Blätter fielen der Verwesung zu. Nur der Stamm hielt fest in seiner vollen Kraft; dieser Stamm: Mathatias Söhne, die Makkabäer.

Wenn der Greis halb erblindet am Grabesrande dahinwankt, und Gottes Wohlthat kaum erkennt, daß er ihm das Licht der Augen nur darum versagte, weil er dem Tugendhaften des Todes dunkle Schatten ersparen wollte — wenn des Greises inneres Auge dann in die fernere Vergangenheit schweift, die seines Lebens Grenzen umschließt, an seiner ersten Kinderfreude, an seinem ersten Schmerze rückerinnernd sich weidet: durchlebt er diesen Schmerz, diese Freude nicht noch einmal?

Daher das treue Festhalten des jüdischen Volkes, das, — seinem Grabe zuwankend — der Errettung von Aegyptens Joche, der Zeit seiner werdenden Nationalität, treu gedenkt.

Unter den vielen Verkäufern, die der Hauptstadt zuzogen, befanden sich vier, deren Aussehen nicht eben vertrauenseinflößend war sie hielten sich überdies von allen übrigen entfernt, suchten auch nicht Herberge, wo andere ihres Gleichen einzukehren pflegten, und fragte sie Einer: Wo herbergest du die Nacht? so war die Antwort: In Bethzura.

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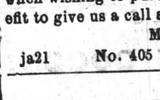

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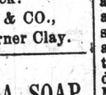

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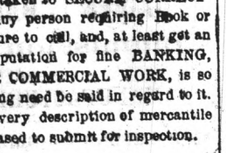

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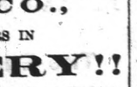

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